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Yen York Observer: St

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The Krand exposition of new full goods at Burr's cannot but win favor with all restrons. Visitors to the Full Prelivities are condulty invited to make their head-quarters here, and inspect the special offerings in all departments.

KING EDWARD'S TONGUE.

Report About His Cancer Is Neither Confirmed Nor Denied.

Landon, Oct. t.-The coincidence of the announcement of King Edward's indisposition with the publication of revived rumors regarding cancer in the newspapers of Copenhages, from which city his Majesty has just returned, and where series of the Brillsh Court are more likely to leak out than elsewhere, is causing some commodian here, and the fact that the customary court circular does not appear to this morning's papers adds to the uneasy feeling, which is not ab-layed by the explanation of the King's in-disposition given by Sir Francis Laking, his Majesty's physician. Sir Francis is in no way a specialist and is raying merely a social visit at Balmoral.

A story is in circulation among the clubs, purporting to come from a titled member of the inte Queen Victoria's household, giving color to the cancer story and saying that court circles are discussing the possibility of no coronation taking piace next year it is impossible, however, to obtain tangibl corroborative evidence of this report.

DREADED THE SEPARATION.

Because Son Was Going to Move, E. Whitehead Shot Himself.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Fulton, Mo., Oct. 4 -- E. Whitehead, aged 74 years, committed suicide by abouting himself at the home of his son, in the castern part of Callaway County, late yesterday afternoon.

He had grown melancholly over the fact that his son was going to move to Oklahoma.

Very Low Rates to San Antonio. VIA IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. Account International Pair, October, 19th to 39th, the Iron Mountain Route will sel tickets at one fare for the round trip, plu 52. Tickets on sale October 18th and 17th with final return limit leaving San Antonio up to and including November 2nd, 1861.

Westerners in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Oct. 4.—Among the arrivals at the hotels to-day were the following Westerners:

HENDERSON, KY.—Unknown parties beew up a cottage occupied by John Bethel, a negro, completely wrecking the building. Bethel and his wife escaped injury. It is believed by the officers that the dynamiters intended to assassinate John Bradley, a negro union organizer, but made a mistake as to his residence.

DEATHS.

BARR-Suddenly, in St. Louis, Cora A. Barr, beloved daughter of John P. and Frances Barr nee De Salme), aged 26 years 7 months 27 days. Funeral from family residence, in Ploriesant. Mo., at \$30 a. m., Saturday, to St. Ferdinand's Church, thence to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery.

KURTZEBORN-On Friday, October 1, at 105 p. m., George W. Kurtzeborn, beloved husband of Mina Kurtzeborn (nee Hankenmeister), and our dear father, seed 50 years.

Funeral Bunday, October 5, at 2 p. m., from residence, No. 5315 Bartmer avenue, Interment private.

LINDENBAUM-On Friday moraing, October at 5 o'clock, Walter S., son of Harry and Sarai Moderbaum.

Funeral Sunday morning, October 6, at 1 o'clock from residence, No. CE Maryland avenue. Funeral strictly private.

LTLE Entered into rest Thursday, October 2, 1991, at 1 p. m., Mildred, eldest daughter of Hobert R. and Retecca Miller Lyle, aged 15 years und 11 months. Puneral services at residence, No. 420 McPher-on avenue, Saturday, October I, at 1 p. m. In-

MECHAN-On Thursday, October 2, 1901, at 4:30 s. m., Patrick Mechan, beloved brother of William, John and Dennia Mechan, Mer. Ellen McCarthy and Mrs. James Jones, after a line lineas, aced II years. Funeral Saturday, October 5, 1901, at 1:30 p. m. from residence of his hoother, William Mec-lan, No. 2513 Majden Lane, to Sacred Heart Clurch, thence to Calvary Comstery, Helatives and friends are invited to attend.

MILLER-Friday, October 4, 1981, at 5 october a, in., Clarence, youngest son of Emil and Linzal-Miller (nee Leopold), aged 4 years 5 menths and 2 days. Puneral Sunday, October 5, at 2 p. in., from family residence, No. 5224 Threeforth avenue.

Belleville, Ill., papers please copy, PFEIFER On Wednesday, October 2, 1981, at 9.37 t. m., Millie Darothy Pfeifer, beloved daughter of Mrs. Julie Pfeifer.
Funeral will take place from family residence, No. 327 North Market street, Sunday, October 6, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

PRUNIV James E. Prunty, beloved son of Terrance Prunty and Mary Prunty (deceased). Funeral from family residence, No. 195 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, Sunday, October 6, at 1 n. m. sharp. Priends of the family invited to attend.

TERRANCE PRUNTY.

MARGARET E. PRUNTY, MARY CAULFIELD, Sisters. THOS. PRUNTY, Brother.

REHFEISS-On Thursday, October 2, 1801, at 2115 p. m., Julia, beloved wife of Jno. Reifelss, and mother of Alex and Hattle Ward (nee Reifelss), daughter of Marie E. Johnum and sinter of Win. H. and Jno. C. Lohrum, Mrs. Mina clabard, Mary Kassenagen and Kate Miller, aged 12 years 9 months and 25 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, October 5, from family residence, No. 486 South Broadway.

SCHEER-Entered into rest on Wednesday, October 2, 190, at \$19 a. m., Jacob Scheer, our believed father, grandfather, and great grandfather, after a short diness, at the age of \$7 years 11 months and 12 days.

The functal will take place Sunday, October

c, at ? p. m., from the residence of his daughter, caroline S. Bircher, No. 131 Cora grenue, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetry. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WEBSTER DAVIS'S "John Bull's Crime, or Assaults on Republics," is a strong defense of the Boers in their struggle for liberty against the British, and gives the author's experiences in his personal visit to South Africa. Notable novels of the week. Literary gossip. New books received.

Weisster Davis's book on the Boers, their cause, their fight and their country—"John Bull's Crime; or, Assaults on Republics'— is now in its third American celition. For Other New Books.

e went to South Africa on the suggestion this physician, after having labored conomsty in the interior Department for three years without a vacation, excepting the time spent by him in touring Ohio dur-ng the campaign made by Senator Hanna

ttle I had read was favorable to the Brit-



WEBSTER DAVIS.

*****~~~~~~~~~~` sh side. It was claimed by British sympathizers that the Boers were uncouth sav-ages and that the war was waged against hem for the purpose of civilizing them. When I learned all the real facts, and the actual conditions existing in South Africa from actual observation, I became thoroughly convinced that no people had ever been so cruelly misrepresented as the

ever been so cruelly misrepresented as the Boers, and my sympathies went out to them in their suffering."

Mr. Davis salled from New York December 6, 199, on the steamer St. Paul.

The trip to Cape Town, including a stop at the Madeira Islands, is entertainingly described by the author. An interesting point near the latter place, whose features of importance are pictured in detail, is Simon's Town, where Mr. Davis saw several hundred Boer prisoners, the first caparal hundred Boer prisoners and the first c eral hundred Boer prisoners, the first cap-tured by the British. "Most of them were staiwart men," he

"Most of them were stalwart men," he says, towering above a feet in height, broad-shouldered and without surplus flesh. They all wore heavy beards and were poorly clad in cheap farmers' garbs. They appeared to me like plain, honest kind-hearted farmers, and almost exactly like the farmers we see in the western part of our own country. They seemed very modest and rather timid in the presence of the British officers. Their eves filled with tears and their faces lighted up with a hopeful expression when I was introduced to them as an American."

not only refuse to let you cross the border, but they will probably kill you, because they are very savage. I concluded I did not like to return to America without seeing some-thing of the Boers, so I determined to en-deavor to make them a visit."

When he arrived at Lorenzo Marques Mr. Davis received a telegram from F. W. Reitz, Secretary of State of the South Af rican Republic, inviting him to become the guest of the Government during his visit and offering the use of President Kruger's private car. The invitation was accepted "As I had already accepted the hospitality extended to me by the British and Porto guese officials," says Mr. Davis, "though it was distinctly understood that I was not traveling as a United States official, but simply as a private clizen in search of health and recreation, I concluded, there-fore, that there could be nothing improper whatever in accepting this invitation,"

Mr. Davis's first glimpse of the Boer in his native home was through the windows of the private car. Here are his own words:

"I looked ahead and saw a large crowd of neople, men and women, standing on the platform and anxiously looking into the car windows of the coaches ahead of mine. Presently I saw them hastering to the

Presently I saw them hastening to the President's car. The head man, a large farmer with heavy beard, said: "Are you Mr. Davis from America?" 'I arn.' I said.

"I am, I said.
"I am the field cornet of this district,"
he said, 'and these are the Boers and their
families who are yet at home, and they
have come to the station to bid you welcome to their country." ome to their country."

The author admits that he was consider-

ably relieved when he heard these kind words. He found them a polite, honorable people, conversant with the English lan-Mr. Davis interviewed President Kruger

and Secretary Reitz. The President's interview' minutely outlines the Boer cause. In it England's policy toward his people is In it England's policy toward his people is termed one of greed, duplicity and treachery. The President charges the British with arming of the Kaffir races, in violation of solean treaties, and of inciting them to at-tacks on the Boers in order to seemingly justify interference, thus disguising terri-tory grabeling intentions. ry-graboing intentions

Mr. Davis says legions of troops have been required to chastise a pality 20,000 men and youths untrained in the murderous art of modern militarism and asserts that England would be in better business endeavoring to administer just government to her own people that in trying to reform other Gov-

The author penetrated the interior of Zululand, was on the firing line and in the camps of the Boers, met General Joubert and witnessed numerous examples of the Boers' wonderful marksmanship. He visited Johannesburg, promised to do everything possible to enlist American sympathy for the Boers, returned to America and resigned The book is profusely illustrated with

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Other New Books.

One of the most welcome books of the day Tales," translated by Marian McIntyre, the book are publish the work. In this book the Boer side of the South African war is struggly defended by the mither. He esponses their fight against lice and independence as passionately as he vigorously arraigns the British Government for what he calls "its crim's against civilization," Mr. Davis also librariant and the field in which Ernest Scionary of the controlative of travel and history of the controlative with a market of proving with a market of proving with a market of the secondary of the controlative and the field in which is at a controlative with a market of the secondary which he saw.

There is a chapter on the Zuius. The book controlative with a market of specific controlative controlative controlative with a market of specific controlative contr rative of travel and history of the controlative of travel and history of the controlative of travel and history of the saw. Infinite bull, and many are their adventures. There is a chapter on the Zuius. The book concluses with a number of speeches delivered after his return from South Africation of the life primitive, and the story of their experiments in company, ending with Old Shage magranimity toward A'tim, after the life primitive and the story of their experiments in company. school of fiction.

> as with "The Making of a Marchioness" dainty story, most beautifully issued by Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York, the illustrator being Charles D. Wil-hams, with decorative additions by A. K. Womrath. An English country bouse fur-nishes the scene for this story, the characters figuring in it are English and Amer-ican, and a most engaging English noble-man wins your liking as the target for much matrimonial archery, and in which Cupid's and other arrows fly thick and fast. The novel is in Mrs. Burnett's best vein, and mry be fitly described as a society "fairy story" without fairies. That it is in teresting goes without saying to those who remember the author's invariable certainly o make her stories interesting.

> Mr. Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way," now just published by Harper & Bros. New York, is the best novel yet written by that sterling good teller of tales, and is a rotable contribution to current literature. The exceptional dramatic strength of the story centers almost exclusively in its chief character, "Charley," otherwise known as "Beauty" Steele, a bandsome, insolent and talented Montreal attorney, who successfully clears a French-Canadian, Josuccessfully clears a French-chandinal Joseph Nadeau by assumed name, who is nevertheless guilty of murder, and then himself proceeds to go to the devil in short order. Steele is a victim of the drink-curse, and, in a certain way, there is a suggestion of Sidney Carton in his character, heightened by a self-sacrifice of high nobility at a crucial moment. The story is larger madels which is trividiness and is almost melodramatic in its vividness and is very likely to be read at a sitting when once you dip into it.

"The History of Colonization," by Henry C. Morris, former United States Consul at Ghent, Belgium, which is just issued by the Macmillan Company, New York, is a book of exceptional value at the present time. It embraces the earliest establish-ments of the races of Asia Minor, extends down through the Middle Ages and finally brings the record of colonization to the present absorbing questions confronting this country. The book is so written and arranged that it may be referred to or read with equal facility by both student and general reader. It throws much light on questions of colonial policy.

head of contemporary writers of sea re-mances. This is the first novel of the sea that he has written for over two years, and it is the longest and most picturesque and stirring tale he has offered to the public. Here is a fresh field; readers will meet "the great Lord Hawke" and his pletur-esque environments for the first time, it is believed, in fiction. Mr. Brady has spent much time in the consideration of his theme, and his local coloring is singularly vivid. His hero, an Eighteenth-Century American serving in the English may, in English waters and at Quebec, passes through a series of engrossing adventures that culminates in that wenderful conflict on the Brittany coast which showed the power of "the Quiberon touch." The gallant fighting on sea and land, so brilliantly sketched in these pages, is accompanied and softened by a charming love tale. As love story alone, this romance exhibits piquant and fascinating quality that will move the sympathies and interest of read-

"Glass and Gold," the symbolical title of the novel by James O. G. Duffy, which the J. B. Lippincott Company will soon issue, is derived from a stanza in Browning's poems, "The Worst of It," which summar-izes the main there of the book." izes the main theme of the book:

Better commit a fault and have done—
As you, dear-forever, and choose the pure.
And look where the healing waters run,
And strive and strain to be good sasin,
And a place in the other world insure.
All Glass and Gold, with God for its sun.

McClure, Phillips & Co. publish this month a new story of Scottish village life, "The House of the Green Shutters," by George Douglas, a writer little known to



MRS. MARY HARTWELL CATH-ERWOOD. novel, "Lazarre," is develop-nto one of the most pronounced esses of the season.

****************** American readers. In the characteristic humor, the petty provincial jealousies, the stubborn adherence to principle found among these sturdy people, Mr. Douglas has found fresh material as from an inex-

The anonymous author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" has just completed her novel, "The Benefactress," which the Maemilian Company will publish at an

early day.

A novel by this charming writer is sure to find a welcome in America, where her other books have been so widely read. The Benefactress is a young Englishwoman who has a fortune left her by a German who has a fortune left her by a German relative. She takes up her property in Germany and lives there. The story of her life in the German village is told with un-failing humer, as might have been expect-ed of the woman who was at once the wife of the Man of Wrath and mother of the April, May and June babies.

A two-volume edition of Alphonse Dau-det's "Little Masterpleces," will be pubdet's "Little Masterpleces," will be published by Little, Brown & Co. in October. "Letters From My Mill," translated by Katharine Prescott Wormeley, and "Mon-

day Tales," translated by Marian McIntyre, household of a master glassblower, a mem-ber of one of the most powerful Venetian trade corporations, which had many rights and privileges.

That the sales of Mr. Winston Churchill's latter's deep treachery to his comrade, is three books are running on now toward the thrilling to a degree. The book will unquestionably commend itself to lovers of this since the publication of "The Calebrity." is since the publication of "The Calebrity," is a fact that will be of interest to not a few a fact that will be of interest to not a few American publishers. It has been stated on good authority that Mr. Churchill's first this about the South African war. What lerey' and other pleusing novels, now comes the I had read was favorable to the Brits.



GILBERT PARKER. His new novel, "The Right of Way."

************ doubt it, it is a good instance of the un known quantity with which a publisher deals from day to day. It is as much a question of chance as of judgment some-times; generally a shrewd combination of

The Macmillan Company publish this week a handsome limited edition in royal quarto of A. L. Baldry's "Hubert von Herkomer; a

Study and a Biography."
The professor will be dealt with both as a personality and as an artist. The story of his life will be told with all necessary clubration, and an analysis of his curiously com-plex character will be attempted. A full description of his numerous phases will be "The Quiberon Touch; a Romance of the Sea," is the title of a new story by Cyrus Townsend Brady, issued by D. Appleton & Co., New York. Mr. Brady stands at the head of contemporary writers of sea remander. This is the formal of the number o excursions into other branches of crafts-manship. The fact that he has put at the disposal of the author all necessary ma-terial, and has consensed to the publication of many interesting details about his life, ands to the value and importance of the book. There are upwards of 109 illustrations, which include many photogravurplates of paintings and portraits.

"Deafness and Cheerfulness" is the title of a volume by the Reverend A. W. Jackson author of "James Martineau; a Biograph and Study," which Lattle, Brown & Co. w. publish in October. It is the result of pa sonal experience, and will appeal also others than those afflicted with deafnes

get back to the location of our first an tack to the location of our first ances-tors-in a garden. On top of the perfect flood of garden fiction, gardening books, nature books of infinite variety and elab-crate make-up, and outdoor books of ev-ery sort, comes the announcement of a new magazine, whose title, Country Life in America, clearly indicates its scope, it is the second magazine venture of Doubledov. the second magazine venture of Doubleday Page & Company, whose World's Work has made an extraordinary position for itself in a single year; and the publishers are taking such care to have it start absolutely right that they have made a "pre liminary prospectus" in the shape of a fir ished first number-cover, text, illustrations advertisements and all. The actual first is try Life in America" will deal with country estates, small country homes and "aban-doned farms"; with every detail of garden-ing and flower growing; with nature study in all sorts of popular forms; in short, with every sort of outdoor work and pleasure. The illustrations, as indicated by the ex-ceedingly beautiful photographs in the advance issue, will transfer the charms of the country to its pages with as little loss as possible, and the thousands of amateur photographers who are making delightful outdoor pictures will be called into co-operation to keep its pictures fresh, real and attractive. It is to be edited by Liberty H. Bailey, of Cornell, well known as an expert in horticulture, gardening and outdoor matters in general; and the editor'. amouncement expresses the hope that "the smell of the soil will be on its pages."

John Fex, Jr., will bring out a new book this autumn under the captivating title "Bluegrass and Rhedoslendron" with the subtitle "Outdoor Life in Kentucky." It will have the Scribner imprint, and is planned for that class of spiendidly illustrated books which always finds a popular

In character it may be classed with the outdoor sketches of Henry van Dyke, which it resembles in distinction and beauty. It will contain many bomely Kentucky sketches of the sort that brought Mr. Fox sketches in the state of the st ing, with much eise that will throw the picturersqueness, the romance and the beauty of Kentucky life into strong relief.

The illustrations are by F. C. Yohn, Louis Loeb, Jules Guerin, W. A. Rogers, Max E. Klepper and C. M. Ashe. There are twenty full-page drawings, beside numerous sketches of smaller size.

Books Received. The following books have been received by The Republic for review;

From John L. Bound, 422 North Fourth St., From John L. Beaned, C. North Fourth St., St. Louis, The Striking Hours, By Eden Philipetts, New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. H. So., The Great God Success, A novel, dy John Graham. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. H. So. H.50.
"The Making of a Marthioness." By Frances Hodgson Burnett, Idostrated. New York; Frederick A. Stokes Co. 31.20.
"Karadac, Count of Gersay." By Kesketh Prichard. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. 31.50.

Prichard. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. 11.50.

Prichard. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Co. 11.50.

From the publishers:
The Outcasts. By W. A. Fraser. Illustrated. New York: Charles Settiner's Sons. 11.25.

Published Process. By Rose Merrill Co. The Frederick. B. Lippincott No. 11.65.

The Lawrence Co. Settiner's By Rechard Garnett, C. B., New York: John Lane, The Bodley Head.

"Anni Fugaces." A book of verse with Cambridge Intertudes. By R. C. Lehmann. New York: John Lane, The Bodley Head.

"Kids of Many Colors." By Grace Duffle Boylan and Ise Morgan. Colored Pictures. Chicago: Jamieson-Higgins Co.

"The Lawrence System of Physical and Yocat Expression; a Fractical Work on Elocution and Dramatic Art." By Edwin Gordon Lawrence. New York: Lawrence Publishing Co.

"Who's Who in America: A Biographical Dictionary of Notable Living Men and Women of the United States 1901-182." Edited by John W. Leonard, Chicago: A. N. Marquis & Co.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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Admission to All of the Above cents; under 6, free. New Mannograph and Moving Pictures In Music Hall-Admiss Special Announcement! — His MYSTIC MAJESTY the Velicil Prophet, and the Exposition next Monday at 2 p. m., there and then to receive the keys of the city of st. Louis from His Honor, Mayor Wells.

MR. KRUGER KEPT ALIVE BY HATE.

Mental Condition of the Boer Leader Causes His Friends Much Concern.

The Hague, Oct. 4.-A. W. D. Wolmarans one of the Boers envoys, who has been visit ng Mr. Kruger at Hilversum, found the nental condition of the former President of the Transvaul to be by no means satisfactory. Mr. Kruger is slowly growing weaker physically and mentally. His slowness in reaching a decision on important questions is found to be a serious hinderance to those working in Europe in behalf of the

Hoer cause.

At the slightest question regarding his health, Mr. Kruger exhibits intense irritation and vonemently denies that anything is wrong. The approach of winter causes enxiety, as Mr. Kruger refuses to leave Holland.

According to a remark by a propulation According to a remark by a prominent floer, the former President's condition would long since have been much worse if hatred of Great Britain did not nerve him to con-

HUMANE SOCIETY REPORT-The weekly report of the Humane Society of

President. Secretary.

ESTABLISHED IN 189

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THOUSANDS OF WILL Be looking for the Big Black Eyes In Hilts' Adv. in Next Sunday's Papers.

Missouri is as follows: Beating or whip-ring, 7; overloading, 2; overdrawing, 2; driving when galled or lame, 22; depriving of food, 5; general cruelty, 5; abandoning animals to die, 3; warned, 55; cases report-ed at office, 19; remedled without prosecu-tion, 8; prosecuted, 2; convicted, 2; arimals taken from work, 11; animals killed, 11.



If you do, you will surely lose substances. Don't try this thing and that thing and every other thing you see advertised as a cough medicine. Don't waste time chasing shadows!

Better follow the advice of eminent physicians and grasp the real substance, - Aver's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your own doctor if he has ever used a better medicine for colds, coughs, bronchitis, croup, asthma.

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